

VOLUME XII

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, SEPT. 17, 1891.

NUMBER 13

IN A DENSE FOG. UP IT GOES.

The Arizona Collision with an Unknown Vessel.

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DIDN'T OBEY HIM.

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FOULLY MURDERED.

The Sheriff of Pulaski County, Ky., Shot Down by an Assassin.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

A Collection of Interesting Items on Various Subjects.

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GEORGE B. LORING DEAD.

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For Cash Only

I WILL SELL YOU Dry Goods Groceries, HARDWARE

Notions, Glassware and Fruit Jars, And Such Other Goods

AT PRICES TO PA YOU TO FIRST SEE ME BEFORE BUYING.

COME TO MILL AT

Salem, Ky.,

AND BUY YOUR GOOD OF ME.

S. D. Hodge.

Product taken same as CASH.

TOLU SCHOOL.

The course of instruction embraces the Common School course, history, literature, rhetoric, elocution, book-keeping, mathematics, natural science, latin and german.

Full Term, 5 months, begins September 7, 1891. Spring Term, 4 months, begins February 1, 1892.

RATES OF TUITION:—Primary Department, per month, \$1.50; Intermediate, \$2.00; Collegiate, \$3.00. Board from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per week. Liberal deduction will be made for absence. For further information address the teachers at Tolu, Ky.

MINA WHEELER, Teachers.

TINNIE WHEELER, Teachers.

There is Money In It.

In buying your Furniture from J. J. BENNETT,

Marion, Kentucky.

His Goods are the BEST. His Stock the LARGEST. His Prices the LOWEST.

He Keeps Everything in the Furniture Line.

He has always on hand a good stock of Coffins and Caskets, and keeps a hearse for funeral occasions.

ONLY FOR CASH AND
DRIED FRUITS.

DRY GOODS,
BOOTS, SHOES,
Hats, Clothing &
Gents' Furnishing Goods

Can be bought at—
Hard Time Cash Prices.

OUR MOTTO IS—
"LIVE & LET LIVE,"

Honest Weights and Fair Dealings.

So come and bring us your fruit and
let us show you a large stock of
Dry Goods consisting of
a nice line of

DRESS: GOODS:

Ginghams, Calico's,
Satin, Dress Flannels,

Domestic, Cotton Checks, Linens,
Yarn, Jeans, Flannels, and in
fact all you need.

BOOTS & SHOES:

From the cheapest to the best for
men, women, boys, girls,
and children.

Hats, Hats, Hats,
All Kinds and Prices.

CLOTHING:

Fresh new stock, for men, boys
and children. When you come
to town don't fail to

COME AND SEE US.

First Door Below Schwab's,
RESPECTFULLY,

MOORE & DONAKY.

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

The Constitutional Convention
holds on and on.

A G. A. R. post has been organized
at Princeton.

Newport, Rhode Island, went
Democratic last week.

A Michigan preacher is on trial for
entering his horse in the races.

The gentlemen at Frankfort are
not sticking strictly to grammar exercises.

Did the bank reaction cause of
the new constitution run cashier
Tillman to Canada?

The man who buys school books
without grumbling is an oddity. He
don't live in this country.

The road overseers of the county
are following the Press' advice—they
are working their roads.

Our distinguished neighbor, the
Monitor, has heard nothing about
the Paducah post office affair.

The Constitutional Convention
says all convicts must be worked inside
the penitentiary walls. Amen.

The Clinton Democrat hears that
Hon. Oscar Turner will be in the
Congressional race in this district
next year.

According to the census reports
Kansas has a mortgage debt of
\$235,485,108—twenty-seven per cent
of the value of all its real estate.

The Press has no suggestions to
make for Gov. Brown's education,
but it would like to see Dr. Clardy
Commissioner of Agriculture.

President Harrison has engaged a
suite of rooms at Boston while the
White House is being scrubbed.
Ben is not much of a hand to stay
at home, any way.

An exchange thinks Gov. Brown's
appointees are not representative
men. If only those who have held
office at Frankfort are representative
men, the appointees are not of that
class. Representative men and those
made prominent by continual office
seeking are, however, not always
identical.

Already there is some talk of Gov.
Brown as a candidate for United
States Senator. Doubtless he is good
material for the Senate, but his
work for four years in the executive
chair, and in that place he
ought to stay because the people
have said so. After that his availability
as Senator could properly
be discussed.

This is Western Kentucky's time
for pin, and she is not without that
dainty tit-bit. First, she has furnished
the Governor; Secretary of
State Heady was born and reared in
Webster county; Assistant Secretary
of State Norman hails from the big
Democratic county of Graves; Private
Secretary to the Governor, Ed
Leigh, is a Paducahian; Adjutant
General Gross is of "pecanille" persuasion;
Assistant Adjutant General
Richardson is from Christian county;
Treasurer Hale is from the district
about which it has been said:
"It never gets nothing no how."
Now if the West end can capture
the Speakership of the U. S. House
she will be in "high clover."

An Ohio Congressman has written
to Commissioner Baum to learn
the reason for delays in issuing pension
certificates. The Commissioner
answers him by explaining that on
July 1st there were pending 921,426
claims, and that it was impossible
to bring all these cases to immediate
settlement. The postoffice business
may worry Wauwamau; matters of
State may shatter Blaine's health;
the new census, under construction,
consume the time of Secretary
of War when buying silver-bullet
and putting it away and issuing certificates
thereon and the payment of
maturing bonds keep Calico Charley
dazzled, but for down-right hustling
and genuine hard labor the man who
handles the pension papers has the
biggest job of all, and no holiday
ahead.

In another year the present public
school building will not be adequate
for both the public school and
Academy. We cannot afford to

have the Academy cramped. It is
an important factor in the life and
prosperity of the town. It has
brought hundreds of dollars to Mar-
ion; it has given a good English ed-
ucation to scores of our young men
and women. Its usefulness not a
man in the community questions. If
it continues its good work after this
year a building must be provided.
The community will do the wise
thing by taking time by the forelock
in the building of the house and
having it ready for use next year.
We make this suggestion, hoping
that our citizens have enterprise and
pluck enough to take hold of the
thing, provide ways and means and
carry it to a successful termination.

If the Constitutional Convention is
wise, it will not make itself ignominious
by making radical changes in
the new constitution. It was the
constitution itself which the people
endorsed, and not the convention;
and that endorsement did not carry
with it a license to undo or overdo
the thing endorsed.

As your good correspondent at
this place failed to put in his ap-
pearance last week I thought I would
call again and give you a few of the
happenings of our little burg and
surroundings.

The farmers are preparing to sow
a large crop of wheat.

If our annual visitor "Jack Frost"
will delay his coming till about the
middle of October, the corn and to-
bacco crops will be good. Archie
our "tobacco king," says the quality
of the crop will be the best for
years.

The two stock firms, Reed & Babb
and Gray & Alley, are still bustling
around after "cookies" and "pork-
ers." They are all nice gentlemen,
and are worth a great deal to this
part of the country.

Dr. Merritt was here last week
and gave some of our citizens a les-
son in "hologry." We have plenty
of horse-doctors now, but the
whole layout couldn't cure Jack
Harden's mule of the colic.

Our worthy school Superintendent
and Mr. M. C. Wright examined
eight applicants for teachers' cer-
tificates at this place on the 4th and
5th. There was one failure that we
have heard of. Harry McClesney
made a general average of 95.7, and
Benton Boyd of 90.3. Prof. Aydlott
and Mr. Dickson made good certi-
ficates but we did not learn their per-
cent.

We regret to see our old friend
Charlie Taylor leave our country.
We bid to lose a good citizen.
We heartily commend him to the
good people of Marion and ask them
to deal gently with him and return
him to us in '92 in good fix as they
took him from us.

Some of our citizens are very hap-
py now—the town is so quiet—it is
almost a Paradise; the boys make it
so by running horse races and play-
ing ball in the streets. It is so nice
to have a few of the little boys and
girls go to Sunday school on Sunday
morning, and have the larger ene-
break outs and play ball in front of
the church during services. The
right parents, bring up your boys in
the way they should go, and when
they get old they will not depart
from it.

Our town officers have enacted
some very stringent laws and they
deserve much praise for the way they
enforce them.

There are several in town sick.

Vict.

New Salem.

Jasper Millikan, Rev. Ely Eaton
and daughter, and an infant of Ja-
semine are on the sick list.

Our farmers have commenced to
house one of the best crops of tobacco
raised in many years in this sec-
tion, so far as quality is concerned.

G. W. Conyers has gone to Tenn.
to be absent some 3 or 4 weeks.

Mrs. William Conyers is slowly re-
covering from a severe spell of sick-
ness.

Dan Riley and family, at White
Hall, are visiting the family of W. C.
Tyrer.

James B. Hardy's residence was
robbed last week of money and jew-
elry; the robbery was committed in
day time while the family was vis-
iting a neighbor.

Uncle Ervin Brouster is attend-
ing the meeting at Hopewell church

in Livingston county.

Our school has commenced with
Miss Alice Dye as teacher. We are
hoping of a good school this fall.

Dr. Corn, the famous horse doctor,
of Salem, was in this section last
week treating some stock for Bill
Tyrer.

Grassham & Gray and Reed &
Babb were in this section last week
buying cattle and hogs.

An infant of Samuel Davidson's
died on the 12th.

FORDS FERRY.

Henry Wood will start to Texas
in a few days on a prospecting tour.

Miss Maggie Cain will teach the
Cottage Grove school.

Six persons were baptised at this
place last Sunday.

Miss Annie McConnell, of Iron
Hill will teach our school.

J. L. Rankin will move to our
little town the first of October.

Miss Dannie Bracey of Forest
Grove is the guest of Misses Daisy
and Minnie Wilborn.

H. T. Flairy and wife of Marion
were with friends in this vicinity
last week.

W. T. Holman and wife are vis-
iting in Webster county.

W. L. Clement talks of erecting a
grist mill at this place, an enter-
prise of this kind would no doubt as-
sist materially in the up-building of
our town as well as be beneficial to
the community, as there is nothing
of that kind nearer than Cave-in-
Rock, Ill.

Rankin Bros. have purchased the
McFee stock of goods at this place,
and will continue business at the old
stand with the polite and entertain-
ing W. D. Crowell as salesman. Bill
Aldridge carries a pleasant smile on
his face, and has a kind word for
everyone, and he is always ready to
wait on you and will sell you goods
cheaper than you can get them else-
where.

Buddie Hays met with a severe
accident on last Thursday while look-
ing with a pistol; from some cause it
was discharged, the ball entering the
middle finger and lodging in the
palm of the hand. Up to this time
the ball has not been located.

A good blacksmith is badly needed
at this place.

If cheap goods, low prices and fair
dealings is what you want call on
Rankin Bros.

Rattler.

Weston.

It looks much like business. Wheat
is being received daily upon the levee
for shipment.

Mr. T. N. Lamb and wife, of Savan-
nah, Tenn., are meeting with hearty
welcome among their old friends.

We understand that J. L. Rankin
and T. A. Rankin have formed a part-
nership in the merchandise business
under the name of Rankin Bros.
The former will move to his new
home next week.

Mr. Harry Cook took 3 barrels of
peaches to Caseyville in the wild
"Tittle Wink" Thursday.

Prof. T. A. Rankin's school swelled
to 43 during the past week.

W. W. Plunier, of Madisonville, is
the guest of his daughter, Mrs. R. E.
L. Crohn.

This Singleton and wife and Jas.
Collins and wife were baptised at
this place last week by Rev. W. C. M.
Travis.

Jesse Wells went to Hastings
Landin, Ill., Friday to see his
brother.

The towboat "Frisbee" took two
barges loaded with rock from Cook
Brook, down the river for the upper
Mississippi Wednesday.

The free masons held a conference
at the Rankin-Heath house Satur-
day.

T. O. Powell, of Chicago, represent-
ing Messrs. Powell & Lord, was in
Saturday.

FREDONIA.

Mrs. Bettie Boaz died last Wed-
nesday, of consumption, and was bur-
ied at Dycusburg Thursday.

Mrs. Boaz, of Marion, was here
last week taking orders for a steam
cooking apparatus. Mrs. Josephine
Phelke gave her an order for one.

J. P. Myers, of Troy, Tenn., was
here last week visiting relatives and
looking after his future earthly abode.

Mrs. Goodie Brooks is on the
sick list.

Mrs. Fannie Byrd is improving
slowly after a long protracted attack
of typhoid fever.

A. Dewey has sold his interest in

the Fredonia Valley Mills and will
go to Missouri to engage in the mill-
ing business with his brother.

J. W. Stegar, W. C. Rice, John
Rice and Will Adams went on a big
fishing expedition last week, taking
all the paraphernalia necessary for
camping out.

A fine lot of hogs was shipped
from Kelsey last week.

Sam Cassidy, of Dycusburg, has
bought H. C. Rice's stock of groceries
in Kelsey.

T. C. Guss, of Livingston, was in
Caldwell last week.

B. A. Jacobs has been on the sick
list the past week.

Frank Akridge will build a large
stock barn for J. H. Turley, where
there was one destroyed by light-
ning some weeks since.

John Driver's talking of moving
back to Middle Tennessee, his former
home.

Mrs. M. J. Wyatt and daughter,
Miss Mary, are visiting relatives at
Troy, Tenn.

J. W. Stegar's family will move
to Princeton, when he gets his resi-
dence there.

J. A. Garner will go to Texas on
a prospecting tour soon; if pleased,
will move there with his family.

Miss Sadie Webber and brother
Frank, of Crittenden, will attend
school here this winter.

The prospect is flattering for a
large crop of weddings around here
this fall.

Wells & McKee have sold their
saw mill to Wm. Shinnell, who is fill-
ing a large contract of sawing for
Duck Stephenson.

W. C. Glenn wants bids from saw
mill men for a few thousand feet of
first class oak tramping lumber at
mill or delivered on state road, 4
miles west of Princeton.

J. T. Norgan was in St. Louis
last week.

Rev. Jasper Wells and W. H.
McKee are hauling the framing lum-
ber for their residences.

Bob Simpson and family returned
last week from Missouri, where they
have been enjoying the past year or
two.

R. C. Walker, of the Press, walked
into our town one evening lately,
accompanied by Bob Robinson as
guard and guide from Kelsey depot.
He wanted to see if our town had
grown out of his knowledge, and if
the merchants had grown rich and
retired from business. Come again,
Bob, we may have electric street
cars in the future.

Miss Orphaetta Wyntz has gone
to Texas to teach music this winter.

C. L. Duer is running a hotel at
Princeton and his son Chas. is run-
ning the one here.

The seminary has a new fence
around it.

J. W. Hughes has his tobacco
barn about completed and will soon
have it filled with good tobacco.

Subscriber for the Press, W. C.
Glenn, agent, Fredonia.

A CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to return my sincere
thanks to my friends and neighbors
for their kindness and sympathy
shown my wife during her protracted
illness.

Albert Boaz.

Pinckneyville.

Mr. Editor, I again come asking
for space in your journal for a few
lines, and hope it will be granted to
me.

I have marriages, deaths, murders
and frolics to mention this.

Our farmers are busy plowing
wheat land, our timber men are
still making the forest ring with the
sound of the ax and the whoop of
the teamsters, and our "boom soci-
ety" of which I am president, is still
in good working order, so you see
we still have a lively town and com-
munity.

I had the pleasure of attending
a baptizing last Sunday, and witness-
ing the baptism of four souls.
Rev. J. N. Robinson administered the
ordinance of baptism.

The protracted meeting closed at
the church last Thursday night, af-
ter one week's continuance with only
one profession.

Mrs. Olive Lear left Sunday for
her school near Grand Rivers. Miss
Olive will be greatly missed from
our town.

Our young ladies who have been
absent from home so long have all
returned, viz: Misses Emma Weldon,
Lillie Hunsall and Belle Deboe.
Miss Emma has taken quite a long-
thy visit in Crittenden Caldwell and

Lyons counties, spending some time
at the Piney and Kuttawa camp-
meetings. Miss Lilly has been vis-
iting friends and relatives at Grand
Rivers, and Miss Belle has been
spending the summer with friends
and relatives at Stone Fort, Ill.

Prof. Aydelotte and Driscoll, of
Grand Rivers, visited the Ville last
Sunday.

Mr. Giles Brasher, and family, of
Lyon county are visiting relatives in
town.

Mrs. Locker, after spending several
weeks with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Ellington, has returned to her
home at Bryantburg.

Henry Dycus and family, of Grand
Rivers, visited the ville last Sunday,
returning home Monday accompa-
nied by Mrs. Weller.

Mr. Clarence Hodge begins his
school here Monday. He is one of
our best qualified young teachers,
and we wish him great success.

Our "soap-anda" peddlers have
given up their calling as a bad job
and have sought other vocation.

Mrs. Ellen Clarke has been quite
sick, but is able to be up again.

Mr. E. B. Dorroh and son Willie,
have both been quite sick, but we
are glad to report them able to be
up again.

Quite a number of our people con-
template attending the Baptist As-
sociation which meets at Macedonia
church, Lyon county, next week.

We had quite an exciting boat
race here last Monday between the
Mary Ruble and Alex Perry. The
Perry is a brand new boat running
between Nashville and Paducah and
the Ruble is a tri weekly packet
running between Eldysville and
Paducah. The Ruble was leading
when they passed the ville.

I noticed in last week's issue of
the Press another cut at me from
the Lone Cherry scribe. Now in
reply to it I will say that I do not
desire to render myself notorious by
engaging in a newspaper controversy,
for I realize that it is disgusting to
the other readers of the Press.

What I have written in former ar-
ticles I do not deem it necessary to
make any corrections in any of them.
If people want me to make a special-
ity of their names and have them put
in a newspaper they should tell me
so and then I will accommodate
them. And as for my "slang" I will
say that I am indeed sorry that the
Lone Cherry scribe feels herself
"slanged at," and in her own lan-
guage I will say that it is a "little
strange" that one who possesses so
very much literary culture as her
self should not know common par-
lance from "slang." Now I do not
care to discuss this matter further
and hope I will not be forced to do
so. Now, Mr. Editor, do for the
Lords sake, and for the sake of the
Lone Cherry "kids," say that on the
eve of July 4, 1891, some of the
"kids" from Lone Cherry went to
the Hodge cave. Now if this is not
satisfactory to the Lone Cherry "out-
fit" I would advise that they have
their names struck on some hand
bills if they are so very anxious to
see their names in print.

Now, Mr. Editor, this is the last
time I shall worry you about the
Hodge cave, Lone Cherry "kids" or
anything pertaining to that pit.

With best wishes to the Press, I
am as ever yours,

W. L. C.

Smithland, Ky., Sept. 8.

Editor Crittenden Press:

I want to inform your many read-
ers and the readers of other papers
who have taken so much interest in
spreading the spurious article that
went from this place and published
by the Courier Journal of July 31st
'91. Under the name of "Sanctified
Insanity" After the publication of
the article, the editor of the Courier
Journal was written to for the name
of his informant, which he did not
give, and I don't understand why
he failed to respond, unless he was
ashamed of his informant, or ashamed
for publishing the article, as it
was exaggerated from beginning to
end and was intended to slander
Royster and Buckner, who are men
of God.

Citizen.

charge of course I felt it my duty to
do so. Arriving at the building oc-
cupied by the chief and his many as-
sistants, my friend was introduced
to the chief and forthwith stated to
him his cause of complaint, which
was like this: "I am an old ex-Con-
federate, and I think you ought to
have let me furnish the bread for
this reunion." The chief inquired
his place of residence, capacity of
bakery, etc., and in reply he was in-
formed that he lived in Marion, and
he could bake 100 loaves of bread per
day—by working day and night. The
chief smiled, a smile that said nothing,
and taking out his pencil began a
calculation on a piece of wrapping
paper. After completing his work
he handed it to my friend. The result
was this: that it would have taken
the baker from Marion nine years,
constant employment, to have com-
pleted the order. My friend had
nothing to say in reply. The chief,
however, was not still through, but
kindly invited us in an adjoining
room, and there showed us a stack of
bread containing 7500 loaves, then
turning to our baker, said: "Life is
too short and too uncertain to have
waited for you to have filled our or-
der. My friend having by this time
become convinced that his wrong
was only imaginary, thanked the
chief for his politeness and then left
the building looking very sad, but
had gained some information. I will
not call my friend's name, but they
come sometimes smoked in boxes.

"Joe."

HUNG BY A NOSE.

Somerset, Ky., Sept. 15—Harve
Gillilan and his brother Joe, charged
with the murder of Sheriff Mc-
Lurgue, were taken from the jail
here last night by a party of about
sixty masked men, and hung to a
tree a short distance west of
the courthouse.

The jail was guarded by a number
of police officers and others, and the
keys of the jail were in the posses-
sion of the guard. Some of the mob
approached the guards, pretending
to have a prisoner to place in jail.
When the guards opened the door,
they were quickly surrounded by
the well armed and determined mob,
which was not long in dragging the
prisoners to the place of execution.

Harve, the oldest was hanged
first. An effort was made to get
him to confess, but he refused, claim-
ing his innocence.

Fowlty Points.

None that fly white eggs as a class lay
as many as those that lay eggs of other
colors within the year, but out as many
in the late fall and winter months, with-
out special care, and in cold weather
eggs always bring higher prices and
then the profits are much greater.
Most white skinned fowls lay white
shelled eggs.

It is a good plan to feed a little oil
meal in the morning or at noon with the
soft food; about once a week will be
sufficient. It will act gently on the
bowels, loosen the plumage and is
really a useful food to give a flock occa-
sionally. It is also a valuable feed for
cattle, horses, sheep and hogs, and no
good farmer should be without it.

There are no two breeds that have so
firm a hold on the breeders of America
as the Brahma and Plymouth Rocks.
Those who keep fowls for profit and
those who are compelled to satisfy their
tastes with the most practical breeds
likewise keep the Brahma or Plym-
outh Rock; the demand will naturally
be greater for these two breeds.

The broiler industry, the raising of
roasters and capons and the egg farm
are in their infancy. Their growth is
going to be rapid. When this demand
has really begun to be felt, the breeders
of special purpose fowls will not want
for orders. The demand for India Game,
Bantams, Seaborns, Minorcas, Red Caps
and similar fowls is growing, and the
breeders of these varieties are increasing
with great rapidity.—American Agri-
culturalist.

On a Pig Feed.

Many farmers consider oats as a part
ration a most excellent feed for hogs.
Southern Cultivator mentions having a
successful farmer speak much in their
praise. His custom was to use equal
parts of corn and oats, ground, and on
this ration his hogs did splendidly and
were exceptionally free from disease.
Against this is an experiment that show-
ed very plainly that a sow suckling young
pigs did not thrive well on a ration of
about two-thirds oats. The chief reason
too much like straw for the sow to
relish them. When the pigs have at-
tained some size a ration one-third oats
to two-thirds cornmeal is recommended
as producing good results. For brood
sows and stockers they can be used with
profit where a maintenance ration is the
object sought. Shorts make a better
mixture with cornmeal for a sow suck-
ling, as the pigs will gain faster on this
ration.

Buckwheat in the Orchard.

Two or three growths of buckwheat
can be grown in the apple orchard in a
single season, says Fleck and Farris, pro-
vided they are plowed under without
ripening seed. This is not an expensive
method, and may be better for the land than
to raise only one crop and let it go to
seed. There is not a great deal of plant
food in buckwheat, therefore it does not
rob the soil. Plowed under, buckwheat
loosens the soil as few other crops do,
and this on heavy land is often very im-
portant for apple and pear trees. The
cover the soil the more water it will
hold without hardening the surface,
consequently buckwheat helps to pre-
vent drought.

For Sale.

One had interest in a 6000 roller
mill, good as new

ATTENTION,

HERE IS WHAT WE SAY!

ALL BUYERS!

(And You May Bet That We Mean it!)

"We will sell you more goods for the money than anybody else can. Come in and price our goods, as you need not buy unless we can save you money. We always lead in prices and style and can show you more goods than you can find in any other house."

SAM GUGGENHEIM

LOCAL NEWS.

Shaw's prints are '31 styles. The Marion Mills runs now, you bet?

The best wheat Drills made are sold by Pierce & Son.

See the new line of ginghams at Shaw's.

Your special attention is called to our double geared water elevators. Lefell & Co.

Buy harness oil from Pierce & Son.

At my old stand in Marion Mills, J. W. Paris.

All kinds of Dry Goods at Gugenheim's.

J. B. McNeely begins school at Midway on the 25th.

If you need any machine belts, we have them. Lefell & Co.

Shaw's! Shaw's! for staple or fancy dry goods.

Shaw has the best line of work shirts in the city.

You will save money by buying at Shaw's, and get red top seed of Schwab.

Clothing at lower prices than anywhere at Gugenheim's.

New Ginghams and Calicoes at Gugenheim's.

It all the plank walks in Marion were burned, there would be fewer skinned shins.

The noblest clothing in the county is at Gugenheim's.

Gen. John B. Eckels has been made General Manager of the Ohio Valley railroad.

Go to Cameron and see his new dress goods and get his prices. They are very cheap.

Three prizes will be given (clubs of three or more in each). Lefell & Co.

Farmers bring your wheat to the Marion Mills. Paris will give you good flour for it.

Go to Shaw's for spin thread, carpet warp, yarns, etc.

New Dress Goods at Gugenheim's.

Cameron wants all your dried apples. He will pay you the highest market price for them.

Work pants, shirts and overalls too cheap to mention at Shaw's.

Remember Cameron has a nice stock of furniture which he is selling cheap, and see it before buying.

All kinds of Boots and Shoes at Gugenheim's.

Buy your Dry Goods and Clothing at Gugenheim's, and get your money's worth.

See that elegant line of woolen dress goods at Shaw's.

Flying Dutchman bulky plows are the best, and so sample at Pierce & Son.

Everything in the way of machine repairs will be found with Lefell & Co.

Children like to take "C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the pleasant and guaranteed cure for Fever, Ague and Malaria—better than Quinine. Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

If your appetite is gone nothing will restore it more quickly than "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the Great Tonic and guaranteed cure for Chills and Fever. Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

Our stock of boots and shoes is immense, and the best made, and are selling rapidly, caused by the excellence of the quality and the low prices. Shaw.

Commercial Point Coal.

For sale at Marion depot at the following prices, spot cash: Car load lots, 84 cts per bushel. Less than car loads, 9c. Call on J. M. Brawner.

A. J. Duval, Agt.

Work the roads.

Keep some of your timber. Send your children to school.

Joe Deboe has a new girl.

Sheriff Cruce has worked up all the business the grand jury made for him, except a few cases the parties in which have left the county.

A warrant was issued Monday by Judge Moore, charging John Burton with a breach of the peace. Burton and Fannie Moore had a quarrel and fight.

Duke Hill is teaching a class in penmanship at the Academy. He gives his lessons at night. As a penman Duke has no equal in the county, and few superiors anywhere.

Dodge's base ball club, of this place, and the Repton club played a game of ball at Repton Saturday in which the home team was defeated, the score being Dodge's 11, Repton's 12.

Wm Taylor, col., was jailed Saturday night. A warrant was issued for him two weeks ago and he skipped. Saturday night he came back to see his friends, when the officers nabbed him.

Nothing has been heard of Dick Carr. The citizens of the town put up \$50 as a reward for his arrest and delivery to the jailer, and the county judge supplemented this sum with \$25 more.

Five warrants charging Frank Deboe with selling liquor without licenses were issued by Judge Moore last week. Deboe kept a pool table and lemonade stand on Main street. He is now in Texas.

The County Assessor began work Tuesday. E. J. Flannery will work Halls Mines, Ford's Ferry and Harrison precincts; Joel Dickens will work Percy and Assessor McCaslin the remainder of the county.

A great many young mules were brought to town Monday to sell, but prices did not range high enough for a lot of them were taken home. R. L. Nunn and S. H. Hunt owned two of the finest, which were sold to Aaron Towery for \$55 each.

L. S. Lefell's feet became entangled in one of our rat-traps; plank walks a day or two since and he got a severe fall which disabled him from work and he is yet skinned up. A damage suit against the town will probably grow out of the matter.

E. G. Daniels came to town last week and had a warrant issued for Geo. Foster, charging him with a breach of the peace, then Geo returned the compliment in the same way. Both were tried by Judge Moore and both were acquitted.

County Surveyor Aaron Towery has a team of six mules, the youngest of which is 15 years and the oldest 21. He has owned all of them in their childhood and expects to soothe them in their declining years, if they should ever be so unfortunate as to grow old.

Col. W. M. Moore, of Harrison county, who is a candidate for Speaker of the House, was in town Saturday. He went out to see representatives-elect Summers Saturday. Col. Moore is making a vigorous canvass and is very hopeful of winning the prize which a half dozen men covet.

Tom Morgan, of Fredonia, has just returned from St. Louis, where he spent several days selecting dry goods, shoes, etc., for his numerous customers. We were in his place when at Fredonia a few days ago, and he has indeed a nice selection of goods, and is selling them astonishingly low. Be sure and give him a call.

The Princeton base ball club will be in Marion Saturday to play ball with the invincible Crider's, of this place. This will be the last and best game of the season, and the small sum of 5 cents will be charged for seats in the grand stand, ladies free. Our boys are a little disfigured but still in the ring, and requests us to invite everybody to see Saturday's game.

Get your boy a suit of clothes from Gugenheim.

A counter full of boys' wool hats will be sold at 15 cts each at Mrs. Wolff's.

About 100 mens wool hats will be sold at 25 cents each at Mrs. Wolff's.

UP THEY GO.

Increased Freight Bills Starring Our Merchants in the Face.

Last week there was some high but fruitless kicking done by Marion merchants when they received the bills for freight shipped from Cincinnati and St. Louis to Marion, and there is strong talk of shipping certain classes of goods to Weston or Ford's Ferry by steamboat and hauling by wagon from there to Marion. Freight by boat from Cincinnati is from 15 cents to 20 cents per hundred, and the cost of transporting by wagons from the river to Marion is about 20 cents, making a total of 40 cents from Cincinnati to Marion. The tariff by rail, according to bills received last week from Cincinnati to Marion ranges from 10 cts to \$1.40 cents per hundred pounds. The prices called upon a few of the merchants to learn particulars, and here are the statements of some of the heaviest shippers:

Pierce & Son, hardware merchants said: "Heretofore we have been paying 57 cents per hundred on bugles from Cincinnati; we have just received a shipment and the bill calls for \$1.40 per hundred. Our freight from St. Louis has been advanced about 50 per cent."

Crider & Crider, hardware merchants, said: "21 cents on the hundred is the advance we paid on a bill recently received from Cincinnati."

M. Schwab, groceryman "The rate from Marion to St. Louis on produce has been 25 cents per hundred on less than car load lots, now it is 30 cents per hundred in car load lots. I shall haul my fruit to Weston and ship by boat, and my wagons will not come back empty, or as long as I haul fruit to the river, I will ship my goods there and haul to Marion."

Sam Gugenheim, dry goods merchant: "I have been paying 45 cents per hundred from Cincinnati. Now it is 45 cents from Louisville and 20 cents from Cincinnati there, making a total of 65 cents from Cincinnati."

Change of Bank Officers.

Last week Mr. R. W. Wilson returned from Marion Bank and Mr. W. C. Carnahan was chosen president by the stock holders. Mr. Carnahan is a safe man, and one of the best financiers in the county. Under his management the bank will continue to prosper as it did under the management of the retiring president. From the beginning the enterprise has had the confidence of the community. Mr. H. H. Loving will continue as cashier, which position he has filled to the satisfaction of everybody since the organization of the bank. Mr. J. C. Eider, jr., goes in next week as book keeper, and his high standing in our business circles will increase the confidence of the public in the integrity of the institution. Dr. R. L. Moore, the vice-president is a man of rare business talent and the more extended his acquaintance, the greater his popularity. Upon a whole Marion and Crittenden county has ever reason to congratulate themselves on possessing such a safe, sound and useful institution.

Escaped From the Officer.

Monday Pete Bucklew, who was wanted at Grand Rivers to answer a charge of burglary and forgery, was arrested at Anora by an officer. He was hauled cuffed, and the officer with his prisoner boarded the train and started for the scene of Pete's delinquency. The officer went to sleep and when the train stopped at a station, the prisoner walked off, the officer went on and Pete is again at large.

The Press received the following dispatch from P. H. Woods of Crayneville, Friday: "Crayneville will go Democratic after awhile. Its another boy. I am getting along all right."

The Princeton fair begins October 7, and continues four days. The outlook for a splendid fair is encouraging. When Crittenden had a fair Caldwell patronized it largely, and now we have an opportunity to return the favor.

Will sell you goods cheaper than the cheapest.—Gugenheim.

About 100 mens wool hats will be sold at 25 cents each at Mrs. Wolff's.

Tradewater Improvement.

There will be a big barbecue at Sturgis, Thursday, Oct. 1, under the auspices of those directly interested in the improvement of Tradewater river.

The object of the barbecue is to get all the friends of the enterprise together to discuss the ways and means of getting Congress to appropriate money for looking and draining Tradewater. The Enterprise says:

"Every man living within 10 miles of Tradewater river, in Union, Crittenden, Webster and Hopkins counties is invited to attend the Grand Tradewater Improvement Meeting to be held at Sturgis, on Thursday, October 1st, 1891, for the purpose of devising an immense quantity of barbecued pork, mutton and beef, pies, cakes, bread, and condiments too numerous to mention, and a beautiful supply of 'Tradewater.'"

Since leaving Crittenden county, Mr. Thos Wallace has been giving some attention to race horses, and has raised some winners. The Shelby Sentinel has this item:

"The fourth race at Garfield Park, Chicago, Monday, was won by Unadilla, time 1:03; distance five-eighths of a mile. Unadilla was bred and is owned by Mr. Thomas Wallace. She is out of Stephanie, the dam of Hart Wallace, by Imp. Rossington. The Inter-Ocean says of the race: 'A fair lot of 2-year-olds met in the five furlong dash, and Unadilla was a hot favorite at 6 to 5. Freedom at 5 to 1 and First Day at 7 to 1 had some backing. The favorite won by two lengths with great ease, after getting much the worse of the start being last of the lot when the flag fell. The filly came through the field at the head of the stretch and won as she pleased.'"

A \$5000 damage suit in which J. R. Copher was plaintiff and W. D. Wallingford defendant was filed Tuesday and compromised the next day. The petition stated that the defendant had made certain statements derogatory to the plaintiff's character. In the compromise the defendant says he has no recollection of using the language, he had no thought of the plaintiff's doing wrong and exonerates him from any and all blame. When Wallingford made this statement, Copher withdrew the suit, and the parties retired from the field of action on friendly terms.

Another Crittenden Boy Heard From.

The Frankfort correspondent of the Courier-Journal says: "The many Louisville friends of Mr. Hawthorne Hill, now of New York, but formerly one of the Louisville brotherhood of journalists, may prepare to congratulate that gentleman upon an event which transpired at an early hour this morning. The telegraphic message that went 'click click click' eastward from Frankfort to Louisville Hill at the time mentioned said: 'Good news. Twin boys—Hawthorne and Henry. All well.'"

Mr. Hill's wife, who was Miss Lillian Sawyer, of this place, has been here with her mother for some time, and the telegram was from her. The father of the two bouncing baby boys weighing respectively seven and six pounds, will be here Wednesday, bearing within his breast the proud consciousness that "the pen is mightier than the sword."

The aerobatic feats with Terrell Brothers shows of the three Melrose brothers on the carpets, tumbling over, on top of and under each other cannot be excelled. It was so different and yet so wonderfully athletic as to elicit round after round of applause.

There were other acts that were splendid. The trick horses and wild bareback riding were highly interesting. Not a Fakir was to be seen and the only money that people parted with for the showman was what they paid for their tickets and at the lemonade stand; no buccaneer men are allowed to set up in business in a town on the day that the Terrells show there.

There are four of the Terrell brothers and the oldest is not yet 35. We predict that ten years hence they will rank alongside of Barnum, Forcupugh and Van Amburgh—Newton, (Ill.) Press.

Everything from calves to a suit of clothes goes at cost at Mrs. Wolff's.

Pers and.

Jas. Farris, of Salem, was in town Monday.

J. W. Skelton was in Evansville Thursday.

H. A. Haynes was at Caseyville Tuesday.

Rev. M. H. Miley and wife are at Corydon this week.

Mr. J. N. Smith, of Weston, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. E. M. Boaz spent two days in Fredonia last week.

Mr. J. B. Landhart, of Union county, was in town Tuesday.

Rochester Wallingford returned from Lexington Thursday.

Dr. R. P. and S. L. Shelly, of Salem, were in town Tuesday.

Brownie Franks went to Edinville Friday to visit his brother Dave.

Mrs. Nellie Douglass, of Hardin county, Ill., is visiting friends at this place.

Miss Nora Lowery, of Salem, was the guest of Miss Sallie Browning Sunday.

Mr. F. M. Binkley and wife paid a short visit to friends in Nashville last week.

Mr. Lindsay Hays and wife, of Sturgis, are guests of M. L. Hays, of this place.

Messrs J. W. Guess and J. T. Wooten left Tuesday to attend conference at Cadiz.

Miss Charlie Barnett, of White Sulphur is the guest of Misses Fannie and Mattie Blue.

Hon. L. D. Hushands, of Paducah was in Marion Tuesday. In 1845 he was a resident of this place.

Misses Mary Wilson and Nellie Walker spent two days with friends in Henderson last week.

Messrs B. H. and John Davis, of Tennessee, spent a few days with their relatives, the Werley's, last week.

Messrs J. W. Blue, Jr., and H. K. Woods will attend the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias at Louisville this week.

Mr. J. L. Kelly left Tuesday for McClures' Chapel, Union county, where he will teach school this fall and winter.

Duke Hill will leave for Louisville Sunday to accept the position of Professor of Penmanship in Ben C. Weaver's business college.

Mr. Jas. Akers, who was a resident of Crittenden 25 years ago, is hunting up his old friends here this week. He has been in Illinois 25 years.

Mr. C. A. P. Taylor, from near Hampton, has rented Miss Linley's house and will move to Marion this week. Mr. Taylor is an excellent citizen.

Hon. Otho Nunn, of Sullivan, was in town Monday. He is aged somewhat since he represented Crittenden in the Legislature, but years have added to his avocations.

Mr. J. N. Woods went to Livingston county Tuesday. He will spend two days cleaning off and putting in nice condition the grave yard in which father and mother are buried.

Mr. Duke Haynes and bride are spending a few days with relatives at this place. Mr. Haynes and Miss Loriane Brinly were married at Eden, Ky., near Louisville, Sept. 9. They will shortly leave for the groom's home at Deland, Fla.

Mr. T. J. Cameron has employed Miss Clara Windell, of Brownsville, Tenn., to teach in his family. Miss Windell is a refined and talented young lady, and will prove to be a valuable addition to Marion society circles.

Geo. C. Gray is bustling around collecting his outstanding debts. He has farming on the brain, and when he harvests his outstanding accounts he hopes to pull the bell cord over a pair of mules or command a quartet of bovines.

If you want a suit of clothes go to Shaw's, where you can get the best suits for the money in town.

Harry Stout has a new boy at his house.

J. T. Elder went to Corydon this morning to assist in a meeting.

J. P. Pierce's family moved from Crittenden Springs to Marion, Tuesday.

Mr. Morgan Swope, of Henderson purchased sixteen young mules at this place Tuesday.

A series of meetings will be held at the Presbyterian church at this place, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 24. Rev. Mr. McElroy will assist the pastor.

Charged With Arson.

Sunday morning the residence of Hub Edmondson, near Fishtrap, was destroyed by fire. The family was away from home at the time and all the household goods and provisions were destroyed. Circumstances indicate that the house was set on fire by a woman, Mrs. Frecie Ann Reynolds, and Tuesday Mr. Edmondson came to town and had a warrant issued, charging Mrs. Reynolds with the crime. Deputy sheriff Dulaney arrested her Wednesday and she is now in charge of a special guard at this place. She brought her little child with her and her presence aroused the sympathies of a number of citizens, and they employed the guard so that the prisoner would not have to go jail.

The residence was near the Gregory store which was burned just one week before.

County Court Orders.

The following road overseers were appointed: Red Vanhooker, T. D. Stone, W. J. Heard, J. K. Campbell, J. R. Vaughn, Wm. Tharp, W. B. Hughes, R. H. Belt, J. R. Postlethwaite, W. W. Orr.

J. N. Boston granted change in public road.

E. B. Moore, application for change in public road, granted writ of ad quod damnum vs Dixon and wife.

Mrs. Wolf is selling out at cost.

If you want a trunk or valise cheap, go to Shaw's.

Mrs. Wolf is selling all her catcoats at 50c.

For Sale—A good saw mill and engine, CHEAP. L. S. Lefell & Co.

Full stock brogan shoes at 81 cts a pair at Mrs. Wolff's.

Facts Worth Money.

I wish to thank my friends and patrons for their past patronage, and inform them that I am now in the market with the largest stock of the very Latest Styles in Hats and Bonnets and Novelties in the Millinery Line. My daughter, Mrs. Williams, has just returned from Cincinnati, after spending some time there studying the styles of the season. Give me a call and I will guarantee to please you both in style and price. Mrs. E. W. Loving.

Stray Yearling.

About the first of May, two yearlings strayed from me: one is a white steer with red head and neck; the other mostly red with little white in face. Both marked crop and underbit in left and swallow-fork in right ears. Any information as to their whereabouts thankfully received. E. M. Robertson, Tolu, Ky.

Cane Mills.

Having the exclusive agency for the celebrated Scantlin Cane Mill and Evaporator Pans, we are prepared to sell these goods cheaper than ever before, and invite your careful inspection of the mills we carry in stock. Come and see and get prices before you buy. Crider & Crider.

The Soap

that

Cleans

Most

is Lenox.

I want your

Dried Apples,

And Peaches

will pay cash, Schwab.

Get a new style hat at Gugenheim's.

Molasses Barrels

for sale by J. N. Woods.

Coal! Coal!!

I offer to the public DeKoven coal at the following prices, spot cash:

Car load lots 8 cts per bushel. Less than car loads, 8 1/2c.

J. M. Brawner, Marion, Ky.

Dr. Jenkins, Dentist, is located at Morganfield, and makes special rates for patients from a distance. Respectfully, N. B. JENKINS, Morganfield, Ky.

Shaw has a splendid line of ladies and gents cotton and woolen hose.

Shaw wants all your dried apples and peaches at the highest market price.

Cameron carries a splendid line of men's ladies and children's custom made shoes, all warranted and prices low.

Get some of those 71-2 cent prints that Shaw is selling for 4, 5 and 6 1-2 cents.

Don't fail to look at Cameron's clothing before buying; he will save you money and you can get what you want.

Go to Shaw's for blankets, comforts, shawls, hoods, fascinators, toboggans, etc.

Cameron has the best stock of boots and shoes in town. You can get just what you want there; call and see before buying.

Parties indebted to the late firm of Cruce Bros., will save cost by coming forward and settling in ten days. Cruce Bros.

Heavy, all wool undershirts 45c

Ladies heavy all wool hose 20c

7 inch nickel plate steel scissor 30c

Good Shaving brush 10c

Heavy oil tanned waterproof boot 2.40

Excellent heavy childrens and Misses school shoes 80c to 1.20

An excellent corset 50c

Good all wool pants 1.60

Heavy winter shirts that others sell at 1.25 for 75c

2400 parlor matches for 10c

Royal glass starch, per lb 7c

Best keg soda, per lb 4 1/2c

150 test coal oil, per gallon 12c

Ladies and gents fine shoes from 1.20 to 1.80

Oysters, fixed up 15c and 25c

Lemon and vanilla extracts 7 & 8c

Ladies and Misses fall and winter hats 30 per cent cheaper than elsewhere, and everything else in proportion. Quick sales and small profits is our motto. Look for Cheap John's sign on Main street. J. W. SKELTON.

Given Away?



This Egg Case

Saves both Packing and counting, obviates loss from breakage. The greatest thing ever invented for the farmer to market his eggs. One of these cases will be given to each cash purchaser of \$20 worth of goods. You don't have to purchase the whole \$20 worth at once, but in quantities to suit you, keep count of each purchase and when the purchases amount to \$20, you get the case. Remember I sell you goods cheaper than any body.

M. Schwab

The finest line of fall dress goods in the city are at Shaw's, and are being sold at astonishing low prices. Bring your wife and daughters and let them select patterns before the nicest are gone.

MURDERED!

High prices have died as dead as a door nail, as should all oppression of the poor people, since Cheap John entered the field. Terrell Bros show will be in town next Tuesday and Cheap John offers a reward to every man, woman and child that enters his store that day. Prices and goods talk. Behold these prices:

Heavy, all wool undershirts 45c

Ladies heavy all wool hose 20c

7 inch nickel plate steel scissor 30c

Good Shaving brush 10c

Heavy oil tanned waterproof boot 2.40

Excellent heavy childrens and Misses school shoes 80c to 1.20

An excellent corset 50c

Good all wool pants 1.60

Heavy winter shirts that others sell at 1.25 for 75c

Appetite of a Vornalese Bean.
In a water trough in front of Sullivan's hotel on Chilton avenue, Germantown, there is a black head that has attracted the attention of hundreds of people because of its peculiarities and the degree of intelligence exhibited on many occasions. The fish is the only inmate of the trough and has occupied it for two years to the exclusion of 200 others which had been put in it for propagandist purposes, but the black head has fallen victim to its voracity. He not only killed the fish, but ate them.

He swallows five by the dozen, which the boys of the neighborhood gather for him, and the more they give him the better he appreciates them. He is fed almost daily on cheese, lobsters and choice foodstuffs, and after he receives his morning compliment of the latter he rises to the surface and splashes the water furiously with his tail. This is presumed to be his method of returning thanks.

He also eats mice, and several times John Littlewood, of Eugene St., has provided him with this quality of bait, only to be swallowed without any ceremony. He likewise eats birds, and lastly a day passed that he does not dispose of at least two sparrows and two chipmunks. The fact that the head is little different to him, and it is only when the legs have not been removed that he refuses to touch them. Otherwise he gulps them down with great rapidity.

Although he measures eighteen inches in length and weighs about five pounds, he causes no trouble to horses at the trough, and never has been known to molest one of them, excepting Joe Laidley's gray mare, and several times he has risen out of the water and snuggled at her while she was drinking. Philadelphia Times.

When Your Head is Hot.
As human nature is never more satisfied as to the precise moment of death in cases of poisoning, the account of the experiment on a decapitated criminal by a leading scientist of Lyons is of absorbing interest. The results are more satisfactory than has hitherto been the case, the doctor making the following statement with regard to the manifestations of consciousness after the head had been separated from the body: The head, on being separated from the body, remains in possession of all its faculties. If the hemorrhage does not pass certain limits, the proportion of oxygen in the blood is sufficient for keeping up the nervous functions for a brief space, never exceeding half a minute. The repeated opening and closing of the jaws after the separation of the head from the body are nothing but the reflex action common in cases of acute asphyxia. St. Louis Republic.

Seen During a Shower.
A phenomenon was witnessed in the electric shower which passed over Lee Friday evening. A huge bank of clouds advanced rapidly from the northwest, the edge rolling and stretching in a straight line from the northwest to south-west until half of the heavens seemed covered with a monster blanket, under a brilliant fire red light appeared in the northwest directly over the upper part of the village. Everybody thought it was a fire caused by lightning. The parent flame grew rapidly, and shone upon the black clouds above, and many hurried up town. In five minutes it had spread to the village, which showed it to be a bank of the elements. The shower which followed was not severe, and gave rise to the explanation by the wise ones that the unusual sight was caused by the setting sun shining through a thin but compact bank of falling water. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Ten Dozen Bananas for a Cent.
A lively banana war took place the other afternoon between two rival department stores on State street, Chicago. Each store had purchased a carload of bananas to use in a special bargain sale. It was accidental that the purchases were made at the same time. The store opened out by selling a dozen bananas for a cent. The other offered three dozen for a cent, and the rivalry waxed hotter, until for an hour nine bananas were sold at ten for a cent. Both stores closed out their stocks. Many fruit vendors were among the customers at the latter part of the sale. Philadelphia Ledger.

A General Dies a Monk.
Just thirty years ago General Nicolai, son of the well known ambassador, and whose name was once on everybody's lips in connection with the Russian war mysteriously disappeared. Last week as Father John Louis, he died at Grand Chautauque in consequence of an accident, and it turns out that his cell had been given to a nephew of one of the De Broglies, who is known as Father Don Charles, and he had long been believed by his former friends of the Jockey club to be traveling in the interior of Africa. Buffalo Enquirer.

Warned in a Dream.
A Flushing (L. I.) man had a dream Tuesday night in which he saw his son in the presence of a great lawyer. The dream seemed so real that when awakened by the effort he was making to warn his son he could not go to sleep again. He went into the boy's room to find that the lad had been killed in his sleep and had climbed out on the roof of an extension, where he was walking up and down dangerously near the edge. New York Letter.

Work on London's Great Tower.
Nothing has been heard of late of the Wankin tower, which is to rival in London the altitude of the Eiffel tower. The work has, however, been going steadily forward, foundations for the tower being completed and the laying out of the grounds considerably advanced. On the invitation of the chairman and directors an inspection of the works was recently made by a number of members of parliament and others. London News.

A Deer in a City's Streets.
On a recent afternoon a large deer entered the city and made its way through Main street. Men tried to capture it, but without success. Finally it was headed off in front of the postoffice. The animal paused a moment and then jumped over the railing of the bridge into the Kennebec river. The deer swam gracefully up stream, with several people in boats and canoes in hot pursuit. They came up with the animal in a short time and one party captured it. It was thought at first that it had escaped from some deer park, but it was found to be a wild animal, and had been seen on the outskirts of the city earlier in the day. Bangor Cor. Boston Herald.

The Profits of Africa Trade.
The grand total realized for the nine days' sale of the Cavendish-Bentley collection of art furniture was \$70,540. The high prices of this sale were extraordinary. The prime cost has been exceeded by nearly one per cent, and in many instances even larger profits have been obtained. Generally speaking the prices realized show a return of 8 per cent compound interest on the original price. London Times.

The Life of a Wooden Leg.
Judge Bacon has had before him in the Bloombury county court an action of dispute being an artificial leg. The case for the plaintiff was that the defendant, Mr. Deane, a railway clerk, was supplied, by agreement with an artificial leg, the price of which was twenty-five pounds, one-half of which was paid when the limb was delivered. At the time the order was given the defendant was suffering a great deal in consequence of his having for a long time worn a boy's leg.

It was alleged that the leg was a bad fit, and for that reason he refused to pay for it. On cross-examination the plaintiff's counsel having produced evidence that the leg would last for seven years, and that it would be some years, but how many they could not say. Defendant, then, appeared in court wearing the leg, which he offered through his counsel to remove for his honor's inspection, and after which was not accepted, said the limb was of no use to him, as it hurt him very much, but he was obliged to continue wearing it because he had no other.

He was not a man who could afford a new leg every year, and he bought this offending limb on the representation that he would be able to wear it with comfort for seven years. Plaintiff had altered it once or twice, but still it was very uncomfortable, and he now asked to be allowed to give the plaintiff back their leg and to have his fifteen pounds returned. The honor thought the leg was a good fit and gave judgment for the plaintiff for the amount claimed, with costs. Pall Mall Gazette.

About Smokers.
Among probable causes of stroke are the presence of stagnant atmosphere, excess in diet, as tending to retard tissue changes, primary oppression by clothing with consequent prostration, great physical exertion with cardiac fatigue and the consumption, even in moderate amount, of alcoholic liquors during hot weather. The habitual wearing of some what loose clothing, by encouraging perspiration and assisting the removal of its products, will also contribute materially toward the reduction of the general temperature.

It is needful to keep in view the extreme sensitiveness of the cerebro spinal nerve centers, especially those of the medulla. The means by which protection can best be accomplished call for a brief notice. Among these may be mentioned the adoption of the familiar white belt and over the head, the interposition of a wet white linen cloth between head and hat and the effectual ventilation of the latter. London Lancet.

A Galesburg, Mich., sheepkeeper, has five bells on his flock of eighty, enough, he says, to scare away the dogs. The dogs come up closely, but when the bells begin to jingle they run away.

The glow that shrouds the land is not properly set. When set level and true, and the traces properly adjusted, it does the best work, runs easiest for the team and almost hobbles itself, says Farm Journal.

If you don't kill the ticks on the lambs now they will cost you dear next winter.

The most profitable dairy cow is the one that helps you to make the most butter in the winter. Butter sells quicker then, brings more and leaves a better margin of profit.

After repeated trials of crimson clover on a small scale Professor W. J. Hall says that it is of no value for Michigan. Professor Gully is of the same opinion in reference to Mississippi.

The old plan of sowing plaster on the young clover in the spring and giving it another substantial dose some time in July morning after the grain has been cut is commended in The Farm Journal.

A Cheap Ice Box.
Now that the warm weather is here, if one has no refrigerator and can get ice regularly it will pay to make a cheap ice box. To be sure it will be a rough one, but much better than none, and in keeping quantities will compare well with more costly ones. It can be made with two second hand dry goods boxes. One should be from three to four inches smaller in diameter than the other. On the bottom of the larger box sprinkle sawdust and set the smaller box on it. Pack around between the two with sawdust. Put a tin spent through the bottom for a drain pipe. Put shelves at each end of the inner box, leaving a space for ice in the middle. Fit top with hinges to each box and set the whole on supports at each end, so that a pan can be set under to catch the drip.

Where to Eat on the Carriage Lantern.
The query, "Wanted to know where to eat on the carriage lantern," is answered as follows in the Farm Journal by an Ohio correspondent: I respectfully answer, by all means to the best of the carriage lantern, or, out of the sight of the driver, I have an inexpensive holder of my own devising which I am using with the greatest satisfaction. The driver being in the dark, the pupil of the eye is dilated and takes in all the rays of light which enter. To illustrate, if you go to a window on a dark night with a lamp in your hand you can see nothing. If you place the lamp outside the window where you cannot see it in the dark room you can see every object it illuminates distinctly.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
Cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, and General Debility. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Williams, Proprietor, Lowell, Mass. Sold everywhere.

CANCER.
Robertson & Jones, Jonesboro, Ark., write: "E. C. C. Certain Cure for cancer universal satisfaction." "Present to take. No cure, no pay." Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

Louisville Tobacco Market.
Sales on our market for the week of tobacco amounted to 3,585 lbs. with receipts for the same period of 2,962 lbs. Sales on our market for the week of June 1st amount to 1,122 lbs. Sales of the crop of 1,500 lbs. on our market to this date amount to 71,677 lbs.

The following quotations are fairly representative of our market for tobacco:

Prash	50c @ 1.50
Common Lugs	1.50 @ 3.50
Dare lugs	inequality 3.50 @ 5.50
to do	4.50 @ 5.50
Common L. n	4.50 @ 5.50
Medium	5.50 @ 6.50
to do	6.50 @ 8.50
to do	8.50 @ 12.50

QUEEN RIVER FILLS.
Common Fills.....\$8.00 @ \$8.00
Medium ".....\$8.00 @ \$12.00
Fine ".....\$12.00 @ \$18.75

Dissolution Notice.
The firm of Clement & Croft having by mutual consent dissolved partnership I have all the accounts of the firm. All parties indebted to the firm of Clement & Croft will please call and settle. The old business will be carried on without delay. A hint to the wise is sufficient.
P. H. Croft
T. H. Croft

Can't Sleep Nights.
Is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Dr. Ayer's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all lung troubles. Sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50c by Hillyard & Woods.

Female College.
Lynnland Female College, Lynn, Mass.

English	Latin	French	German	Italian	Spanish	Portuguese	Russian	Polish	Czech	Slovak	Hungarian	Romanian	Greek	Arabic	Hebrew	Syriac	Chaldean	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite	Assyrian	Chaldee	Phoenician	Hebrew	Arabic	Persian	Turkish	Malay	Hindoo	Burmese	Sinhalese	Tamil	Malayalam	Urdu	Punjabi	Sindhi	Baluchi	Parsi	Zend	Avestan	Elamite
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